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Prices Lower Than Any Other House in the United States.

Our Second Grand Rebuilding Sale OUR BARGAINS

For Monday Will Rank High Above the Average Sale.

EVERY PIECE OF GOODS ADVERTISED WILL SHOW ACTUAL LOSS OF PROFIT.

It's every one's business to know why we make such sacrifices. Our store is too much crowded with merchandise. Several of our largest departments are in the very spot where the contractors will do their first tearing out. A wise move on our part will be to get rid of as many goods as possible. And with your assistance we will do it.

Silks.

Ours is the Silk Store. More silks than nywhere else within the District confines.

Better Silks - newer Silks. There's a knack
in buying these goods - we possets it.

There's a bit of thering in cutting down

Bilks as we have - but we've done it.

24-inch Figured Natural Colored Ponger white and cream India, and Fancy Striped Satin, in evening and street shades.

22-in. Plain Colored Taffeta, in pink, Nile, cardinal, violet, white purple and cream, for lining grenadines or organdies.

DEBUTEDING PRICE, 19c.

REBUILDING PRICE, 39c.

24-in. Waterproof Black India Silk, quality guaranteed. Worth 50c.

REBUILDING PRICE, 39c. 24-in. Double-warp All-silk Black Surah, extra weight and finish. Worth 69c.

REBUILDING PRICE, 49c. Changeable Rustling Taffeta, in quite a

REBUILDING PRICE, 59c.

Black Brocade Gros Grains. These good are very desirable for separate skirts. Ail *97 designs. Worth 75c.

REBUILDING PRICE, 59c. 24-in. Black Figured Japs., very destr able for separate waists or complete suits, excellent wearing qualities. Worth 89c.

REBUILDING PRICE, 69c. 40-in. Plain Black India. Just think of it, piece of silk a yard and an eighth wide. it takes very little for either waist or skirt

REBUILDING PRICE, 69c. 24-in. Black Brocade Taffeta, large de

 Mgns and very select styles for skirt or entire costumes. Worth \$1.00. REBUILDING PRICE, 79c.

New Imperial Moire Velour, all the newest shades; also black, white and cream Make very swell skirts or entire suits.

REBUILDING PRICE, \$1.00.

Dress Goods.

We feel perfectly at home when we write about Dress Goods, we have such an unlimited assortment and such a variety of low prices that it's a pleasure for us nice things regarding this stock New Beige Mixtures, in tans, blue and Quaker grays, double width. An elegant line of stuff to sell for so little money Diagonal Mobair Wool Suitings, same

assortment of mixtures as the above, which we are going to sell for .. . 38-in. Navy Bine and Black Shepherd Checks, square, oblong and octagon pat-REDUCED TO 29c

38-in All-wool Broken Check Cheviots Knickerbocker effects, in light gray and brown mixture. Worth 50c.....35cFully 100 pieces of Novelty Checks, in black and white, brown and white, navy and white; also three-tone fancy effects from a pinbead to an eighth-inch square. A bargain at 50c. SELLING AT 39c

All-wool Tweed Bike Suitings, in brown and gray mixtures. This is an elegant soft and well-wearing material. Would be cheap at 62 1-2c.. 45c 45-in. Mohair and Wool Pineapple Checks, in three and four-tone mixtures. Very nobby for separate skirts. 69c value 49c 38-in. Elegant Luster Black Mohair Twist Serge. Regular 39c grade. 25c New designs in 38-in. Black Figure 50-in Plain Black Sicilin, a great but

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Fast Color Hemstitched Border mlaundered, full size 12 1-2c price 200 doz. more as a special favor. That's 300 pai the only way we could buy them for you lengths of 3 1-2 yards, 56 inches wide, Ladies' Handsome Embroidered Handkertinted or white ground effects. Gooth chiefs, 26 select styles, open work or | worth from \$3 to \$6. Closing price for | 61-2-and are the same as you would

Domestics.

To have an advertisement and not men tion Domestics would be something like trying to sail a ship through a straight course without a rudder. These prices are

Amoskeag and Lancaster Apron Ging 3 7 8c Fruit of the Loom Bleached Muslin . 5c Berkeley Yard-wide Cambric .. 6 7-8c Utica 9-4 Bleached Sheeting......17c Lowell 10-4 Bleached Sheeting. 12 1 2c

Mohawk 10-4 Bleached Sheetin 14 3 4c English Long Cloth, per piece, \$1.75 mailty \$1.25 Zephyr Dress Ginghams 5 3 40

Silk Float Dress Ginghams 8 3 4c New 12 1-2c. Percales 8 3-4c New Dark Styles of Pique 8 3 4c 25c. Wool White Flannel......19c
All-wool Navy Blue Flannel.....14c

Upholstery.

Upon our third floor we have been doing the premier Upholstery business of the town. We had the right goods and knew how to mark them. Business may drop a little, but we don't intend to be caught with any more stock than we can beip. American Opaque Window Stades, spring roller, yard wide, 2 yards long. Special Best Hand-painted Opaque.....39c Gloves.

We hang all Shades to your windows free of charge. 50-in All-linen Slip Coverings, in stripes or plain. Special price......33c 50-in. Satin-faced Tapestry, in colors of red, olive, brown, and rose. Specis

bottom, ecra and blue only......40c

Upholstery—continued.

500 pairs Tamboured Muslin Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, borders on both sides. Worth \$2.50. Closing price..... 98c 1,000 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains,

ered French Muslin for sash curtains. lin, full 38 inches wide, in coin spots and figured. Worth 20c. For... **12 1-2c** New Silkalines, 36 in. wide. 12 1-2c. quality. For 9c

Hosiery.

Children's 3-thread, high spliced heels and toes, German made, warranted fast black double knees, a grand school hose, 6-91-2. A good 19c quality. For We never carry over any goods from one

senson to another. That is the reason of

this item; 20 doz. Ladies' Unbleached Hose, very weather, but right weight for now. 4 thread double sele, superior Maco thread, "stamped the best quality in the world," with high spliced heels and toes, made in Germany, Louis Hermsdorf dye 35c

Of course the best fitting garment one wears is the skin. It's doubtful, though, whether it fits the body any metter than our Gloves fit the hand. Our 50c, Glove is made of select lamb-

skin, nicely finished with four large smoked pearl buttons, stitched with the best sewing silk; backs neatly embroidered. Come most all colors. Sizes from 5 1-2 to 7 1-2; no blacks. Our 75c. Gloves are also made of fine

lambakin-in fact, have such a perfect finish that it would take an expert to tell them from the genuine kid-the colors have 4 buttons and the blacks are Foster book. The sizes are 5 1-2, 5 3-4, 6, 6 1-4, and

Separate

Skirts and Wash Waists are boon compar ions. They go hand in hand on all occasions they make a cheap costume, and at the same time look neat and dressy. We are selling lots of both kinds. Our special prices, of course, do the tricks.

Ladies' New Percale Shirt Waists, detachable collar, full sleeves, pretty designs Value 69c 39c Ladies' Fancy Mixed Shirt Waists, detachable white collar, plaited back. 75c

Ladies' Crystal Moire Walst, velvet collar and cuffs, elegantly made. \$1.39 Ladies' Black Surah and India Silk

Waists, full front and back

value \$2.98 Ladies' Star Check Skirts, in black and white and green and white checks, percalinelined, full width \$4.00 value \$2.98 Children's Reefers, in pavy, red and reen, empire back and front. 4 to 12. Yalue \$1.3998c

Muslin Underwear.

We offer among other goods, garments which have become only soiled slightly, it's true, but nevertheless enough to put them in a class by themselves. A little scap and water, however, and prestof they are new.

Ladies' Corset Covers, high or low Ladies' Gowns, empire. Ve or high

necks, embroidery and lace trimming Regular 98c. value. 59c Corset Covers, lace embroidery

trimming, for 39c Ladies' 25c. Muslin Drawers, hem and cluster of tucks, for 19c Ladies' Umbrella Skirts, Jawn ruffle, with 1-inch embreidery trimming for .. 98c Were \$1.39.

Children's All-wood Reefers, with large sleeves, sailor coliar, sutache braid trim ming, pavy and red, for 98c Sizes, 2 to 6 years.

Linens.

Our Linen corner by the elevator is quite an attractive spot for good housewives. Always something that they need in this line, and the goods advertised seem to be the kind wanted.

200 dozen 15x15 Fringed Loylles, both .. .,2c 15-inch All-linen Bleached Scrien Satin Huck Towels, with woven borders, 19x38. These goods are silver bleached, and a special bargain at . 10c 10-yard pieces of No. 20 Cotton Bird-

60-inch Turkey Red Table Linen, two colorings, red and white, and red and green, colors warranted fast. Regular

to 5 yards, all grades and width, at half

Linings.

It isn't at all necessary to cut prices here our standard charges are lower than the advertised process of others. But this a rebuilding sale—and everything, no atter how well it sells—has got to stand

15c Fancy Black and Gray-back Fig-12 1-2c Moire 36-in. Fast Black Rostle ining 6 3 4c25c

35e Genome Herringbone Gray Hair 30c Changeable Silks, for linings, 19c 15c Fine Moire 36 in Percelline, in

Ribbons.

mand, are always a little higher in price than the regular staples. We have two special items in this line that are entirely new and desirable. No advance prices—in fact, much cheaper than usual.

Taffeta Ribbons are very scarce just about now, especially the good kind. We offer you extra quality 4-inch, either plain or moire, in every shade, for ... A choice lot of Black and White Striped, Satinand Black and White Checks, 4 inches wide; also a lot of Plaid Satin Ribbon, 1 inches wide, just for a flyer. 12 1-26 Sopieces Extra Wide Crepe Lisse Egchi with two rows of baby ribbon, in all co bination of colors, lilac, cream, maize, pink

Notions.

Here is a good thing-all these little trinkets at less than the jobbers sell them to us—the lesses don't amount to anything much-but we know that it pleases our trade when we now and then give them something for very near acting. 5 yds. Vogue Binding, black only 90

Safety Hump Hook and Eyes, 2 doz. on a Duplex Hock and Eyes, 2 doz. on a

Odds and ends in Gray and Black Belt-Fancy Colored Silk Belting . Se vo Taffeta Binding, 5-yard piece, b Triumph Dress Stay, all colors and lengths Fancy Colered All-silk Elastic Best Black Jet Pins 5c box1e

Best Rubber Hair Pins .. Cabinet Hair Plus, bestquality.... Ec bax Ladies' Extra Quality Black Side Gar-

S. KANN, SONS & CO., 8th and Market Space.

The Zimes

BONA FIDE CIRCULATION.

The circulation of The Times for the week ended March 19, 1897, was as follows: Saturday, March 13. Sunday, March 14 24,150 Tuesday, March 16..... Wednesday, March 17...... Thursday, March 18....... 58,102

Friday, March 19 .. 39,158 Total copies printed 286,790 Less damaged copies, copies unsold in office and copies returned from

stands and branch offices. 16,156 I hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of circulation for the week ended March 19, WILLIAM P. LEECH.

Manager of Circulation. Advertisers are cordially invited to visit our press and mailing rooms at all times and verify the above

City Brevities

A second-class steam engineer's licens was granted yesterday to Harry A. Bopp Dr. J. A. Watson has been reappointed by the Con dissioners as physician to the

against Postmaster General Wilson by Russell Colgrove and Solomon C. Wynn, respectively, to secure the enforcement of box contracts, were disnassed by Judge Cox yesterday, because of the retirement of Mr. Wilson from the Postoffor Department.

The Royal Crescent.

At the regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 5, held last Wednesday evening, roor condidates were initiated. Other applicants were elected members and notified to present themselves for initiation next Wednesday night, at No. 419 Tenth street, at which time the degree staff will confer degrees upon such newly elected. members of other lodges as may be properly presented.

Friday night Crescent Lodge, No. 6, held a large and enthusiastic meeting Eleven candidates were initiated and a number of applications for membership Hereafter this lodge will meet at the Oppenheimer Hall, on Ninth street, the present quarters being too small for It rapidly increasing membership. At the conclusion of the regular business, rereshments were served by the lady members of the lodge.

A Certain Sign. Houx-Was Kandid admitted to you

literary club? Joax-No; he was blackballed. He isn't literary at all. Why, he has been heard to admit that he didn't undersated and love Scotchdislect.-Phila

"Isabel, you haven't painted any angels

on these Easter eards," "No; I can't make them look stylish without big sleeves." Chicago Record

turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sunreturn passage until Monday, March 22,

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25

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keep a closer watch on the legislation enacted by Congress than the workmen of the United States. As a rule the Inhoring masses of this country are far above the wage-earners of any other country and they are ever on the alert for some legislation to better their condition. During the last session the labor leaders of the two great labor organizations, the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor have been wide awake to the situation and have used all possible means to secure the enactment of laws to better the condition of laboring men of all trades and callings.

gave the leaders an excellent opportunity o watch the law-makers and take advantage of any favorable opportunity to press their suit. Hayes, secretary-treasurer of the Knights of Labor, in speaking of the

The headquarters of both these great

labor bodies being located in Washington

legislation of the last Congress as it effects the laboring classes of the United States, The general officers of the Knights of

Labor located in Washington by virtue of their positions act as the national legislative committee for the order, and after each session prepare a record of the mem bers of the House and Senate upon the various measures in which the members throughout the country are interested, and publish and circulate it for the information of the industrial world in general.

"The record for the Fifty-fourth Confrom the specimens shown must make an interesting document. The report says, relative to the general work of Congress the Fifty-fourth Congress was composed very largely of new men' -that is, men who had never previously served in any national capacity, however popular and well known they may have been locally-'and yet the problems presented for solution were as difficult and important, more so in fact, because of long deferred action, than were considered by any preceding Congress."

'The peculiar political situation existing throughout the sessions, the natural desire of every member to secure all possible local legislation that would tend to appeal promithe very evident disposition of a few of the pronounced party leaders to ignore and shelve all the general legislation possible, rendered it more than ordinarily difficult to accomplish much good.

"The measures upon which general public interest was most intensely centered, and which were permitted to come up for discussion, were the various bills on coin re-demption and bond issues, the Phillips in-dustrial commission bill, Pacific Railroad refunding bill, letter carriers' increase of salary bill, bill to abolish the compulsory pilotage system, and the contempt of cour

"The bills discussed in committee, by

which were not permitted to come up for

discussion in either house, included the postal telegraph and telephone bill, the

postal savings bank bill, the Olney-Erdman

arbitration bill, to which the order is most

emphatically opposed, and the bill to prevent convict labor coming into competition with "Regarding the power of the Speaker."

line with a popular form of government, and others."

Regarding the 'lobby,' the repo very emphatic It says, 'The corporation lobby in Washington is a wenderful piece of mechanism, and ex-Senators, ex-Congressmen, and ex-employes of the two houses very largely compose the staff. All the great private interests have their factotums constantly on the ground. The telegraph companies, ocean steamship com all the trusts and corporations seeking to secure additional, special legislation, or to defeat measures inimical to their interests, have salaried men of influnce and acquaintance to interview our pa tional solons, and it is instructive to ob serve the methods adopted and the coun-tenances of the approacher and approachee when one of these interesting seances oc

the following comment is made: 'Nine thousand four hundred and sixty-four bills and 201 resolutions were presented in the House; 3,296 bills and 161 resolutio in the Senate during the firstsession. Much of this was private pension and relieflegis lation, which it seems there should be some method to dispose of that would no pecessitate taking up a large part of the time of Congress. A few dozen members only are present when much of it is being considered, the point of no quorum being waived by mutual consent. The vast majority of the bills introduced have no more chance of reaching a vote than Lucifer has of Paradise, and are only sent in tern porarily to ease somebody's mind or give the author a reputation for being an un tiring worker in the interest of the people

"Of the Senate it is said that very little ousiness of any practical importance was brought to a conclusion. The politica complexion of the body was such that any accident was likely to change the situation instantly, so that when any important discussion was on, every move known to the most skillful parliamentary tacticians was used to prolong debate, obstruct the vote and defeat action. Roll call after roll call was demanded, to establish the presence of a quorum, but on a yen-and-nay vote being had enough Senators would re frain from voting to break a quorum and prevent anything definite being accomplished. Maneuvering to control the or ganization and committees of the Senate caused weeks of delay, and the flood of oratory poured out on filled cheese, bond issues, denunciation of defense of the rotter Cleveland regime, together with the lauda-tions of the Cuban patriots, occupied about all the time not devoted to bickering over

"Special commendation is given in the report," Mr. Hayes concluded, "to Senators Allen and Kyle, Populists; Senators Republicans, and Senators Blackburn, Call, orman, Vest and White, Democrats.
"Bitter attacks are made upon the records

appropriations."

and actions of Congressmen Bartlett and Payne, of New York; Skinner, of North Carolina; Ellet and Meredith, of Virginia Fitzgerald, Walker and Simpkins, of Mass achusetts; Dingley and Boutelle, of Maine; Dolliver, Curtis, Lacy and Perkins of Iowa; Bingham and Hatterman, of Pennsylvania; Wilson, of Idaho; Loud, of California: Willis, of Delaware: Aldrich Illinois; Overstreet, Watson, Johnson,

pose a motion; absolutely no business of any kind can come up for consideration, exsept by permission and with the consent of Mercer, Haines, Andrews, and Kein, of Ne Speaker. This is not wise, it is not in braska; Babcock, of Wisconsin, and many

> Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in speak ing of the consideration the toiling masse of the United States had received at the hands of the last Congress, said that one of before it was the amendment to the eight hour law, but was not reached for action. The amendment, however, he said, will b ushed at the present session, and he has hopes of favorable action by Congress.

The amendment, Mr. Gompers said, pro vides that so far as is practicable all material for government contracts shall be prepared under the spirit of the eighthour law, which would, of course, necessi tate its being done by union labor. A present, he said, the law is observed on the ectual work on government buildings; yes the contractor and subcontractors who furnish material for this work are per mitted to violate the very essence of the

It is to obviate this, and for the enforce ment of the letter and spirit of the law which the amendment provides.

The "contempt bill" is another matter of legislation in which the laboring masses are deeply interested. The issuance of restraining orders or injunctions by the courts has become too common of recent years, and is a pernicious practice which should be stopped. It practically prohibits free men from exercising the lawful functions and rights as citizens. In other words courts should be prohibited from issuing injunctions in matters of labor disputes and for imposing a penalty of imprisonment for contempt in such cares. that such a system pratically reintroduces involuntary slavery and is antagonistic to the spirit of free labor under free institutions. We propose to have the bill on this matter reintroduced and pressed to a favorable conclusion," he said

The seamen's bill-the bill for the abolition of corporal punishment of sailors at sea, the improvement of their quarters aboard ship, so as to be in line with humane conditions and improvements guaranteed by other civilized nations will also be pressed. The "crimping" system must also be abolished if our seamen are to stand on a fair footing.

The creation of a Cabinet officer to be known as the Secretary of Lahor is another matter which every workingman in the country looks forward to with interest. All other interests are represented in the President's official family except labor and the wage-earners believe that the great interests of labor should be at all times keptinsight by the President, and there is no way better or more practicable than this. So in event of contentions between laborer and employer which would engage public attention, there would be a menber of the Cabinet whose duty it would be to investigate individually, thus obviating all misunderstanding or injury to all

methods of investigation as are proposed we believe would undoubtedly lead to a better understanding of the present condifrom our original moorings, and also how insiduously the rights of the masses have been undermined and taken from them. "A commission of the character proposed would be in a position to make

Mr. Hayes continued the report states, "one fact, which stands out prominently, in all attempts to secure legislation, is the autocrafte power conferred by the rules of the Rossis and Long, of Kansas; Hendrick Successful to the rules of the Rossis Report of the consideration at the hands of Congress. In the shape in which it was presented to opon the Speaker of the House
"No bill, however important, can even be reported to the House nomember canobtain the floor to introduce a bill, make or op
Eddy, of Minnessta; Clark, Hall, Van Horn, Congress the American Federation of Labor opposent, for it was practically compulsory aritant on and probability near from exercise. work, when the conditions of employment meners from that moment this condition becomes involuntary servitude. The American Federation of Labor favors arbitration out it must be voluntary, not compulsory These terms are the very antitheses of each

> Mr. E. M. Blake, chairman of the legislative committee of the local Federation of Labor, says that his organization watched the proceedings of Congress closely in all matters concerning legislation effecting

the interests of the laboring classes The legislative committee of the local Federation of Labor, he said, prepared three bills to be introduced at the Fifty fourth Congress, and they were presented early in the session by Hon. Henry Cabol Lodge. The passage of these measure by Congress would have been of great ad vantage to the resident labor of the Dis trict, beside protecting them from injustice and wrong made possible by the bad laws now in force;

The bills were numbered 1415, 1416 and

1417, respectively. Senate bill 1415 was a bill "relating to the Hability of employers

in the District of Columbia to make com-

pensation for personal injuries suffered by employes in their service." This bill was reported favorably by the subcommittee but did not reach the calendar. Senate bill 1416, "providing for the preferment of wages of employes in cases of assignment execution, in payment by receivers, etc., was favorably reported by the committee bill 1417, "to regulate the employment of labor on public buildings and pu grounds belonging to the District of Co numbia," met with better success at the hands of the Senate. This bill was the troduced in Congress, as it was an effort to abolish the so-called organic law of the District requiring that "any work, the total cost of which shall exceed the sum of \$1,000, notice shall be given in one newspaper in Washington, and if the total cost shall exceed \$5,000, then in one newspaper in each of the cities of New

York, Philadelphia, and Paltimore, with full specifications as to material, etc." This act works to the injury of every dass of labor in the District, for the reason that seven-tenths of the contracts awarded to foreign contractors, who are enabled to underbid our home contractor on the cost of wages.

When this bill was first presented t Congress the District officials, though at

first inclined to oppose it, upon more care

ful consideration not only withdrew their opposition, but even urged a change in the existing system with as much earnestner as the representatives of our body. While the bill was originated in the interest of the workingmen, who felt keenly in their daily lives the injustice of the system in posed upon them by a singular law, it was advocated mainly on the ground of its ben-"The pon-partisan commission bill," said many friends among those who viewed it from the standpoint of the general good of the community that it passed the Senate understood would have passed the House it it had not been for the conditions obstructing nearly all legislation at the close of

"Our committee were encouraged to

hope," Mr. Blake said, "that early in the | \$55955555555555555555555555 that the District government be rid of one cising the God-given right of quitting | ered from the almost insufferable evils reopposed to arbitration which at any time | from the pultry wages of the workingman or in any form can be made compulsory. | to earlich the contractor, and makes ma-On the other hand when men are compelled | terial for speculation out of human lives by law to work under conditions, irksome | and toll. But, unfortunately for the labor ganized labor everywhere had arrayed themselves against the successful party, and the bill was recalled from the House calendar, and despite the efforts of labor's representatives, killed by vote of the com-The legislative co ceived encouragement and aid from the press of the city, and it was owing largely to the prominence given the anti-contract hill by the Washington press that so much

consideration was given this measure the officials of the District government." The District Assembly No. 66, Knights of Labor, being also interested in the pasto not for it before the Congressional committee in charge of the bills.

MOON "LICKERED UP."

Refuses to Pay Cab Fare and Is Locked Up.

SUBURBAN HOMES Theodore Smith, a colored back driver, with a stand in front of the National Hotel, had an experience with a customer yesterday afternoon which he doesn't care to repeat. A tall individual, with a broad-brimmed sombrero, a black string tie, a scraggly gotee, and various other climbed into Smith's vehicle, and with a lordly wave of the hand ordered him to "proceed." The hack driver after a short survey of his fare concluded that he would take the chances on getting his fee, and he proceeded. He had not gone far before his

justomer bailed him. He wanted to "licker up." and it took him half an hour to do it. Sundry other stops resulted in the accumulation of a jag. The carriage hire was accumulating also. Finally the driver got tired and de manded his fare. "You shall have it, driver; here it is," and the inebriated man dived into his pocket, fished out a nickel and be stowed it upon the indignant cabby with a "don't-say-a-word-yot-can-bave-it-ail" Expostulations were in vain and Smith determined to complain to the police. Saving nothing to the passenger, who had relapsed into a mellow doze, he was driven around to the First Precinct station. An officer came out to the carriage and rudely awakened the somnolent victim of thirst,

and he was carried inside. "What's your name?" asked the clerk. "Nothing," was the answer. "Where do you live?" was the next

"Nowhere." "Are you married?"

"I nin't agoing to tell you."

"That ain't none of your business, far "Are you a politician?" asked the clerk, who is something of a humorist. At this question the prisoner let go

the rail in front of the desk, spread his legs apart and sticking his thumbs in

arm holes of his vest, he answered beamingly, "Gent'men, you have it 'zactly Thash's my occupation. How'd you guess it?" From papers on his person the name of the prisoner appeared to be John A Moon, from Staunton, Va. He was locked up and Monday morning the back driver

Of the Spring-weight Clothing which We carried over from Last season is being Sacrificed along with

Our regular stock.

We shall remove to our New building about April 1. In the meantime We shall sell this stock Right down to the bare Counters. Not a Suit-Nor a Coat shall ever See the new store,

M. DYRENFORTH & CO.,

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on a corner lot 93 feet front and 189 feet deep, for sale at a great sacrifice. Its value is \$5,500-a prompt bayer can have it at \$2,000. The lot alone is worth \$1,500. It is centrally situated in the beautiful subdivision known as Lakeland, Md., seven miles from Washington, on B. & O. R. R. and the Columbia and Maryland Electric Railroad; has eight rooms and bath, gas, water, lightning rods, etc. Com-61-4 cents. The property is beautifully located one block from station and one block from electric raftroad line. For further particulars apply to EDWIN A. NEWMAN,

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